Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXIV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 30, 1927 No. 10

FINE PRODUCTIONS OF SOPHOMORE PLAY GET MERITED APPLAUSE

A. Lawson and Carolyn Allen Chief Stars in Cast.

Unqualified success crowned the Sophomore play "The Whole Town's Talking," by John Emerson and Anita Loos, at its presentations last Thursday and Friday evenings. Arthur Lawson and Carolyn Allen were outstanding stars of the production, with Elizabeth Parker, and Laurence Wilson also doing exceptionally fine acting, and all the members of the cast, Directors John B. Walker '28 and Clarence Young '28 and other members of the producing staff coming in for their share of enthusiastic praise.

The Playhouse statistician recorded one hundred sixty-two laughs at the first performance and over two hundred at the second, which shows, numerically, how fully the acting Sophomores brought out the comic aspects of their three-act drama dealing with match-making procedures in a middle class American home.

Arthur Lawson, as the bashful lover with a fabricated past, was pronounced "perfect" by many an enthusiast in the audience, and he came amazingly close to deserving that exclusive praise. Consistently in character, with facial expressions, voice shadings, gestures, all concentrated on the interpretation of his part, Mr. Lawson played upon the sympathies as well as the mirth of the audience, and incidentally proved his own dramatic ability, making a name for himself in the annals of the Playhouse.

Carolyn Allen, appearing before a Middlebury audience for the first time, met fully the requirements of her role. Her graceful stage presence, noticeable despite the humorous exaggerations of her part as the fickle heroine, was pleasing and promised well for future plays.

Elizabeth Parker, as the surprising actress, Letty Lythe, was delightful in her various poses of hauteur, anger and sudden affection. Originality and completeness of interpretation characterized Miss Parker's acting in both performances.

Laurence Wilson, middle-aged father and husband, played up to his fair-fat-and-forty role most adequately. He also refrained from over-acting in a part that gave room for such processes. Dorothea Higgins, playing the part of wife and mother, did very good work too.

Seymour Tate, jealous fiance of Letty, was entirely convincing, and William Wheatley, as Roger Shields of Chicago and Paris, was quite as smooth and affected as such a young man would be.

Minor parts in the play were acted with more distinction than usual. Jacqueline Clarke and Elizabeth Dyer individualized the two girl friends and contributed considerably to the humor of the play. Bernice Sargent, as the hard-boiled dancing teacher, was characteristic, and the maid and the taxi driver added humorous touches here and there.

The set for the play was unusually realistic, wall paper and electric light fixtures being used for the first time. This, on the whole, is a forward step in stage settings, but something, perhaps the figured wall paper or perhaps unpropitious grouping of actors, made one increasingly consious of the smallness of the Playhouse stage.

Realizing the advance in stage equipment made even within the memory of present Seniors, one cannot complain, by any means, but, while prayerfully awaiting future developments, Playhouse producers perhaps can find some means of securing the illusion of more stage space than actually exists.

Costumes, while less of a problem in this contemporary play than in period dramas, were well chosen, and

(Continued on page 6)

Eight Rhodes Scholars Nominated For Vermont

The following eight men have been nominated as candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship in Vermont. They will meet the Committee of Selection at Burlington on December 10th.

Raymond E. Bassett, Yale '28; Edward S. Robinson, Harvard '26; Richard G. Gould, Middlebury '29; Charles F. Malam, Middlebury '28; W. Storrs Lee, Middlebury '28; Horace P. Moulton, Dartmouth '28; Theodore F. Rich, Vermont '28; William M. Lockwood, Vermont '27.

NEWCOMB ELECTED GLEE CLUB MANAGER

Intercollegiate Contest To Be Held at Boston Feb. 24.

Arthur E. Newcomb '29 of Wakefield, Mass., was elected junior manager of the glee club for the ensuing year by the members of last year's club who sang at Boston.

This is the first year that the club has had a student manager. Next year Mr. Newcomb will be senior manager and a member of the junior class will be assistant.

Mr. Newcomb is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, an assistant editor on the CAMPUS staff and a member of the college band.

A tentative schedule is being arranged, and it is hoped that it can be fulfilled.

The schedule stands as follws:

Feb. 2, Brattleboro, Vt.
Feb. 3, Greenfield, Mass., under auspices of Parent-Teachers' Association.
Feb. 4, Northfield Seminary.
Feb. 23, Worcester, Mass.
Feb. 24, Boston, Mass. The New England Intercollegiate Contest.
Feb. 25, Wakefield, Mass.
Feb. 26, Concord, N. H.
Feb. 27, Claremont, N. H.
March 14, Bridgeport, Conn.
March 15, Atlantc City, N. J.
March 16, East Orange, N. J.
March 17, Maplewood, N. J.

The following songs will be included on the concert program: "Italia, Italia," Donizetti; "Joy of the Hunter" from "Der Freischutz," Webber; "Songs Mother Taught Me" Dvorak; "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser", Wagner; "Rossignol", Tschaikowski and "Invictus", Bruno Huhn. These will be supplemented with violin solos by James Thomson, and music by a string quartet and a vocal soloist.

The most important concert of the season is that of the New England Collegiate Contest held at Symphony Hall, in Boston, February 24. Last year Middlebury won first place and later in the season received third place in the Intercollegiate contest in New York. The songs that are to be sung this year at the contest are: "Bonjour Mon Coeur"—Di Lasso, the choice song; "The Broken Melody"—Jan Sibelius, the prize song and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," the college song.

SPANISH CARNIVAL PROMISES TREAT

At seven-thirty Saturday evening the Middlebury Inn will be the scene of one of the most picturesque dances ever held in college—the Spanish Carnival.

A large number is expected to attend and the quota of tickets is very rapidly being sold. Any who wish to attend are urged to purchase them soon.

The Committee wishes to announce that men will be permitted to attend in tuxedos if they so desire although costumes are preferred. The women however are requested to masque and wear costumes in order to keep the atmosphere of a Spanish Carnival. Costumes need not be Spanish.

As was announced before, six prizes will be offered for costumes. Programmes may be obtained Saturday from the person from whom the ticket was purchased.

LOUIS BROMFIELD TO LECTURE HERE DECEMBER EIGHTH

Novelist's Subject is "Things We Live Too Fast To See."

"From jazz bands to heroes, Europe is going American," says Louis Bromfield, well-known novelist, who is to lecture on "Things We Live Too Fast To See," at the Congregational Church on Thursday, December 8th. "Europe is old and tired; we are young and possess 50% more natural vitality; so Europe clings to America like a drowning sailor to a spar," he states. "The character of America is destined to dominate the character of the whole civilized world during the next two or three centuries."

And Mr. Bromfield knows whereof he speaks. For the last three years he has wandered all over Europe, with more or less permanent headquarters in Paris, gathering impressions from the individual's point of view rather than from statistics. He has watched intently the spectacle of America's rise to the first nation of the world, the whole trend of Europe toward American methods and ideas, and the incredible spread of the English language. All the time he himself has remained the most American of Americans.

Louis Bromfield is, indeed, a typical American. Born in Ohio, of Maryland-New England stock, he is the robust result of pioneering Scottish and British ancestors for several generations. Of his personality and appearance, John Farrar of The Bookman once wrote: "Tall, nervous, volatile, his personality is immediately striking."

The awarding of the Pulitzer Prize for 1926 to Mr. Bromfield's fifth novel, "Early Autumn," was the climax of a literary career which had included service as a newspaper man, foreign editor and critic of a musical paper, assistant to a theatrical manager, and finally advertising manager of one of the foremost American publishing houses. In addition to his newest best seller, "A Good Woman," he has published three other novels, many short stories, and countless articles.

PRIZE FOR THE JUNIOR WOMEN ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Baldwin Give $5,000 Foundation For Optima Award.

Five thousand dollars has been given as a prize foundation by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Baldwin, the income from which will provide a $250 award to be given yearly to the Junior in the Women's College who, in the judgment of her class, is most typical of Middlebury.

This prize will be known as the Optima Prize and is given by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin in memory of Henry Hobart Vail, for many years a trustee of the college, and in appreciaton of benefits derived by ther daughter Catherine during her years at Middlebury.

Selection for the award will be based on scholarship, character and personality and the Junior women will have the deciding vote as to which one of their classmates is worthy of the prize.

The award will be given each spring and will become operative with the class of 1929, of which Catherine Baldwin, now Mrs. Roger Keeney of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was for two years a member.

One-act plays scheduled for tomorrow evening have been postponed on account of rushing until Wednesday, December 8.

TUITION TO BE RAISED.

At the recent meeting of the trustees it was voted to raise the tuition of all students beginning with the class of 1932 to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. This will not affect the classes enrolled at the present time. Announcement of this change is being made in the college catalogue.

SOPHOMORE HOP IS PLEASANT SUCCESS

Students Enjoy Music Provided By Wittstein's Orchestra.

In the pleasing environment of the Middlebury Inn, the Sophomore Hop of last Wednesday evening, turned out to be a delightful success. About ninety couple shared in the joy of the evening, this being the largest crowd that ever attended a Sophomore dance.

In spite of the great expense involved in the engagement of Wittstein's Victor Recording Orchestra, it was one of the rare times that financial gain was realized from such an affair. The music was very satisfying, much favorable criticism having been received regarding its wonderful rythm and harmony.

Dancing started promptly at nine o'clock and lasted until two in the morning. There was a favor dance just before intermission which came at midnight. Couples were eliminated by having the leader of the orchestra call numbers corresponding to those on the ticket stubs held by the dancers; the last couple to be called was Philander Bates '31 and Margaret Harworth '29, who were each presented with an appropriate gift. Refreshments were served during the intermission.

A unique feature of the dance was the programs. The cover was designed by Warren W. Crawford '29, and portrayed a couple dancing under a full moon. The moon could be opened, disclosing the numerals 1930 in the class colors. On each page was printed a line of poetry relating to merriment.

The patrons and patronesses were: Pres. and Mrs. P. D. Moody; Prof. and Mrs. P. C. Voter; Mrs. Maude O. Mason; Miss Eleanor Ross; Miss Mary S. Rosevear; and Mr. Burt A. Hazeltine.

Edward Dannick, , C. A. Farnsworth '26, H. P. Graves '27, E. K. Hasseltine '27, G. T. Mullen '26, Onnolee O'Hart '27, P. L. Pitcher, ' , Herbert Reigelman '26, R. L. Rice '26, P. Roberts, '05, H. C. Seymour, '27, Robert Wilson and Cushman Young were the guests of the evening.

Waterbury People Express Gratitude For Assistance

The following letter has been received by President Moody from one of the Waterbury inhabitants:

"Words cannot express the gratitude of the people of Waterbury for the wonderful service so willingly given by the students of Middlebury College.

"It was almost a hopeless task for a person to put his home, if left standing, in a condition in which to live, but the boys came in with the strength and enthusiasm of young manhood and, with singing and joy found in service, have helped shoulder the burden and given us courage.

"One day a group of students went along the street singing the old familiar Middlebury Fighting Song, but substituted Waterbury for Middlebury. That is the spirit in which they were serving.

"It has not been an easy task, but a service gladly and cheerfully rendered, and I hope you and the boys who have gone over there, and even those who could not go because physically unable or for other reasons, will feel that Waterbury is most grateful."

PROFESSOR ROBINSON PLANS RESIGNATION; EFFECTIVE IN JUNE

Has Served as Member of College Faculty Since 1908.

The resignation of Professor D. L. Robinson is announced to go into effect at the conclusion of the present college year. Professor Robinson's letter and President Moody's reply follow:

November 23, 1927.

President Paul D. Moody,
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vermont.
Dear President Moody:

I wish to take this occasion to present to you my resignation as Secretary of the Faculty and Professor of Latin in Middlebury College, to be effective from the close of the present college year.

The decision to leave Middlebury has been made reluctantly, and after very serious consideration, but the opportunity which has come to me is so attractive, both on the financial side and from the fact that it will permit me to devote my entire time to teaching, that I feel that it would be counter to my best interests to fail to take advantage of it.

I have accepted a position in the French department of the Taft School, at Watertown, Connecticut, and shall begin my work there in September, 1928. I am giving you this early notice so that there may be ample time for the selection of my successor here.

Very sincerely yours,
DUANE L. ROBINSON.

November 28, 1927.

Professor D. L. Robinson,
13 Weybridge Street,
Middlebury, Vermont.
My dear Professor Robinson:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 23rd informing me of your invitation to a post difficult to refuse, and your desire to accept this with the consequent loss to the College of your services after June 30, 1928. As you are aware, the formal proceeding is to lay this matter before the Trustees and in this case it is being referred to the Prudential Committee, who have no alternative than to acquiesce in your wishes.

I know that I am voicing the feelings of the Committee when I say that only a distinct advantage to yourself would reconcile them to the loss of your service to the College.

If I may add a personal word, I would like to record what a sense of loss we will all feel who have worked with you. For nearly a quarter of a century you have given so loyally of yourself that it is difficult to visualize the College without you, or to estimate what a loss we are undergoing in being deprived of your presence, advice and assistance.

Ever cordially yours,
(Signed) PAUL D. MOODY.

Professor Robinson graduated from Middlebury in the class of 1903, and received his A. M. in 1908. For three years he served as Principal of the High School at Northfield, Vermont, which position he left in 1906. He served in the modern language department from 1908 and a good share of the credit which Middlebury has received in the past for the excellence of the work in languages is due Professor Robinson. Since 1922 he has served as Secretary of the Faculty, a position corresponding to that of Provost in some other colleges, and he has had a great deal of responsibility in shaping the eduactional policy of the College. His resignation is nothing short of a great loss to the College. His efficiency, his loyalty, his clear understanding of educational problems and his open-mindedness to all improvements and experiments have enabled him to render a service to the College beyond estimate.

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Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

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Vol. XXIV. November 30, 1927 No. 10

LOOK BEFORE LEAPING.

Rushing is a business. And as in every business there are smooth-tongued salesmen and mis-represented goods. It is your task, Freshmen, in the midst of the most hectic week you will probably spend in college, to identify these mis-represented goods and to choose between the true and the would-be true. A good business, as well as a clever rushing group, must have a slogan and convincing argument. But in this chaos of subtle slogans and over-worked arguments, remember that Ivory isn't the only soap that "floats", and Tappa Keg is not the only fraternity that has a private bootlegger.

Naturally every fraternity is going to emphasize in detail its stronger points and endeavor to muffle its weaker ones. You have already encountered the group which boasts of its unrivaled alumni body. And you should be well acquainted with the types that have the best house, or the best social athletes, or the largest number of letter men, or the best scholastic record, or the largest national organization, or finest culinary department, and rate best with the administration. And you have met the bunch that work the "sob stuff", tickle your emotions in the old prayer meeting way, tell you that every one of the Brothers is waiting to give the hand clasp, and then with tears and handkerchiefs give the final heart appeal. . . . .Beware of such. This is a chance to show intelligently your sense of discrimination. Give them all good scrutiny, but make up your mind to accept the fraternity that is most fairly balanced.

Rushing season is most unnatural for freshmen. For six days you step out of the caste with which you have been associated for eight weeks. You receive the best seats at the table, are escorted to and from classes, are made to feel that you are one of the big campus boys. But don't think that this will last long. After rushing week you will once more be a Freshman. And there will be floors at the House to scrub, and furnaces to care for, cellars to clean and seniors to serve. Don't be inveigled into thinking that your present treatment is permanent.

You have two more days to make your decision. Think it over yourself. Don't let the fraternity that is rushing you do all your deciding. This is your opportunity—yours only—to decide a problem that will mean more than you can realize at present. If you have not made up your mind next Saturday, do not think it is your last opportunity to join. Better accept a bid later than be disappointed now. Hasty conclusions may necessitate your accepting a group of Brothers with which you will never fit, a group you can never label as your ideal friends. If you have any doubt about becoming "one of the Brothers" in spirit as well as in contract, WAIT.

The first fraternity for the freshmen to eliminate in his choice is the one that resorts to mud-slinging.

Joining a fraternity may be a gamble, but the intelligent gambler generally knows how to play marked cards.

After the Waterbury experience, one hundred and fifty Middlebury men appreciated a Thanksgiving dinner as they never did before.

Four days supposedly spent in shoveling cellars showed up what moral as well as physical stuff college men are composed of.

Occasionally a Middlebury radical appears with the slogan "Eliminate the co-eds." It hasn't happened as yet, but last week a good proportion of the men were eliminated, and, strange to say, the co-eds carried on remarkably well. For one thing, they succeeded in putting out the first issue of the *Campus* ever edited by women alone.

VIEWPOINTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

According to Miss Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, student government is becoming a grave problem in the colleges for women. Few will think that she puts too high the claims of the faculty in saying that although in many matters regulative of the student body the voice of the students themselves should be conclusive, as to others the wisdom of their academic elders must be consulted. Whether this opinion be accepted as axiomatic there underlies the whole question a principle that can hardly fail of acceptance.

A college exists not primarily for the trustees, the faculty, the alumni, or solely even for the student body in being, though now and then all four of these academic elements are prone to make extravagant claims for themselves. The student body is a human river ever flowing into and out of the college, while trustees and faculty look on with varying emotions. Four years hence the moving stream of this collegiate year will have emptied itself into the ever widening, and let us hope ever deepening, American academic ocean. Every year the sparkling rivulets of freshmen pour in, every year there is a somewhat sobered graduate overflow—somewhat sobered and rather more than somewhat thinned by the inevitable phenomenon of evaporation.

To drop the fluvial figure of speech, there is an ever changing student body in esse, an ever waiting student body in posse—waiting into the far future of the yet unborn, a host compared with which the student body in esse is a mere handful. It is the high privilege of the student body in esse, to use for its own best purposes and needs the physical, intellectual and spiritual equipment of the college—to use as not abusing.

What should determine the conduct of the student body in being, should limit its liberty of self-government, is its imperative duty of passing on to that vastly larger body of the future, immediate and remote, the college itself, its property of all sorts, and its best traditions not only unimpaired, but if possible improved, to make sure it comes to the yet unborn an instrument of education better rather than worse that it came to the hands of the student body in esse, as a sacred trust. In particular the student body shamefully fails of its duty if it maintain evil or silly traditions such as some colleges have suffered to live too long.

Individual students may easily be forgiven for the follies, the extravagances, and even worse errors of exuberant youth, but the student that consciously does aught that may tend to lessen the uses of the college to the students of the future is a traitor to his alma mater not so easily forgiven. Worse still, the student body that lends countenance to such conduct is traitorously unfaithful to its trust. In these considerations seem to consist the basic-principle of what should be that wholesome thing, student government.—Boston Herald.

Reservations for the buffet supper to be given at the Homestead Tuesday evening, December 6, for the benefit of the flood relief, should be made as soon as possible.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Saturday—

7:30 p. m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon informal. Delta Kappa Epsilon informal.
8:00 p. m.	Spanish Masquerade Ball at Middlebury Inn.

Sunday—

5:00 p. m.	President Moody, vespers, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday—

4:30 p. m.	Student Government meeting, Mead Memorial Chapel.
6:30 p. m.	Benefit Buffet Supper, Homestead.

ALUMNI NOTES

A son, Seward Blanchard, was born on November 6th to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brewster. Mr. Brewster was a member of the Class of 1918.

Sara W. Bailey '24 is teaching in Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Ralph W. Coates '24 is with the H. W. Peters Co., manufacturing jewelers, Boston, Mass.

Herbert S. Cortiss '24, is now with the A. E. Hull Pottery Co., New York City.

Michael J. Lorenzo '24 is attending Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y.

Lloyd R. Wheeler '24 is attending Columbia University, New York City.

Mrs. Faith Walker Axtel '18 is now employed in the Engineer's Office, Public Works Dept., City and County of Honolulu, T. H.

Clifford T. Day '15 is located with the General Electric Co., in Washington, D. C., where he has charge of the Sales of Edison Mazda Lamps for the Distrct of Columbia.

Walter L. Barnum '07 is teaching in the Evanston, Illinois, High School and is advisor to the Senior class of that school.

Prof. Raymond McFarland, formerly Professor of Secondary Education at Middlebury and writer of stories of the sea, has written another book which is entitled "The Sea Panther." It is to be published by Stokes and is due to come out January 12, 1928.

Women's Skating Rink.

A new skating rnk has been set up on the women's athletic field. This rink will be for the exclusive use of the members of the women's college. If the weather permits, the rink will be flooded before the Christmas recess. The Council of the Women's Athletic Association has appropriated money for a string of lights.

"Battle of Culture" For Harvard and Yale

A Battle of Culture between Harvard and Yale with picked teams, competitive examinations, and gold medals for the winners: such is the novel proposal sent the Yale undergraduates by the Harvard Student Council.

In announcing the gift of a large sum of money for this purpose Harvard cites the infinite possibilities—some serious, some with a decided touch of humor—of such a plan. Various aspects are considered, ranging from the definite intellectual stimulus of such a contest, to the engrossing vision of scholastic stadiums and professionalism in the study hall.

In brief the plan is this: each college will select a team of ten men, who will take identical examinations, the winner to be determined by the collective average of each team. In addition to gold medals, money will be given to the winning side; it is suggested that this be used in purchasing books for the university.

Differences in the educational methods of the two universities lead the Harvard council to suggest that the first examinations be between the English departments, since in that field, the methods used at Yale most closely resemble the Harvard tutorial system. In the future however the contest is to be extended to cover the entire field of learning, with the team consisting of picked men in every event: History, Literature, the Classics, English, French, Spanish, German, Economics, Philosophy, the Fine Arts, and the like.

The plan, as thus presented, has glaring disadvantages and glaring advantages according to the Harvard Council. As for the dangers: in the first place is the possibility of creating a false impression of the standards of learning at either college. Again, there is the chance of decidedly unfortunate publicity. The mere slogan "A Battle of Culture" seems particularly adapted to ridicule; the contest might become the delight of the cartoonist and the joy of the tabloid. On the other hand there is the really serious objection that the contest would result in the frenzied tutoring of the champions to the detriment of the college at large.

Opposed to such dangers, the Harvard Council lists benefits which it considers even more forceful. Primarily, there is the stimulus to scholarship, and the counteraction of any real or imaginary over-emphasis of athletics. The Council also refuses to recognize any basic difference in the principles of scholarship and athletics. Both are forms of education—athletic contests; why not intellectual?

The Yale authorities have not yet taken any action on the Harvard proposal.

Cast for
"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"
by
JAMES M. BARRIE
To be Produced by Wig and Pen
January 18 and 19, 1928

Crichton	C. P. Young '28
Ernest	A. D. Leahy '28
Lord Loam	J. B. Walker '28
Treherne	F. Lynch '29
Lord Brocklehurst	R. F. Bosworth '29
Naval Officer	D. MacLean '29
Tompsett	G. Lavery '28
Monsieur Fleury	H. V. Brooks '28
Page	E. Landon '29
Footmen	F. Whittemore '28 W. M. Kelley '29
Lady Mary	Ethel Palmer '28
Lady Agatha	Margaret Lackie '29
Lady Catherine	Doris Collins '29
Tweeny	Mary Crane '29
Lady Brocklehurst	Dorothy Dietz '29
Fisher	Elizabeth McDermott '29
Catherine's Maid	Ruth Howard '29
Agatha's Maid	Helen Walter '29
Gladys	Eloise White '29
Jane	Margaret Harworth '29

LIBRARY

SOPHOMORES LOSE TO FROSH ON WET FIELD

Blocked Punt and Costly Fumble Account For 12-0 Victory.

Freshman football players defeated the Sophomores in a game played on a field covered with three inches of mud and snow Saturday, avenging the Sophomore victory in the Hat Scrap earlier in the year. Despite the weather conditions, one of the largest crowds in years was on hand at Porter Field to view the annual contest.

The Freshmen scored in the second quarter when, with the ball on the six yard line, the Sophomores attempted to kick. The kick was blocked and Hepburn, the freshman center, recovered the ball behind the goal line. The try for goal was not successful, and the score stood at 6-0 until the third quarter.

The next scoring occurred when the ball was in the Sophomore's possession on their own forty-five yard line. A loose ball was picked up by Thayer who ran for a touchdown, with his teammates providing good interference. The Freshmen tried for the point after touchdown with a forward pass which was not completed. Although the Sophomores scored during the last quarter, the score was disqualified because the umpire declared the substitution of McLaughlin for Balkus illegal, and the Sophomores were penalized half the distance to their goal line, putting them on their own fifty-two yard line. The game ended two minutes later with the ball in the possession of the Freshmen on the Sophomore's thirty-five yard line.

The game statistics show that the Sophomores made eight first downs to two for the Freshmen.

The line-up:

1930	1931
Goltry, le	le, Wells
Honsberger, lt	lt, Thayer
Lance, lg	lg, Webster
Sun, c	c, Hepburn
Morse, rg	rg, Keenan
Wilson, rt	rt, Furbush
Tate, re	re, White
Keen, qb	qb, Bullukian
McLaughlin, lh	lh, Bates
Jacobs, rh	rh, Rovegno
Chromec, fb	fb, Duffany

Substitutions: 1930, Wright for Honsberger, Balkus for McLaughlin for Keen, Keen for McLaughlin, Levine for Wilson, Honsberger for Wright, Hoffnagle for Goltry, McLaughlin for Balkus (declared illegal) Daniels for Tate for McLaughlin; 1931, Robinson for White, Bray for Hepburn.

Touchdowns: 1931, Hepburn and Thayer.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—To.
1930	0	0	0	0— 0
1931	0	6	6	0—12

Time, four 12 minute periods; referee, Willis, '29; umpire, Whittemore, '28; headlinesman, Gollnick, '28.

HOME CONCERT OF BAND POSTPONED

The annual home concert of the college band which was to have been given in McCullough Gymnasium December 5 has been postponed until after the holidays due to the interference with rehearsals caused by flood relief work at Waterbury in which the majority of the members of the band participated.

An especially attractive program has been arranged for this year's concert. The band will be assisted by Miss Prudence Fish, soprano soloist and the glee club of the Women's College.

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Now that the football season is over, colleges throughout the country will open for study.

Football men, who couldn't pass a quiz on how to spell Culture, will be honored at banquets by their alma maters, and will now find time to run for class offices.

Coaches will be hired and fired.

Co-eds will do their Christmas shopping and mark time for the holidays.

Up in Detroit they will get ready to find out how many undergraduates believe in the old time religion.

And back home dad will work harder that his boy and girl can get an education.

Ohio State Bans Sports Captains

On the theory that campus politics has interfered with proper functioning of Ohio State athletic teams, the university athletic board has aboilshed the traditional election of captains in all sports.

The board made no explanation accompanying the announcement, but the athletes and athletic officials have expressed themselves as feeling the old system had interferred on some occasions with selection of logical men as captains.

Sometimes the strife born during the annual elections of captains was carried over into the foreign season with a bad effect on the team morale and its showing in competition, the officials believe.

The campus political situation, it is learned from the officials, arises most largely from coalitions of fraternities and their division of hostile camps. Sometimes the defeated faction has caused trouble, the officials believe, but the difficulty largely comes about through election of an illogical man because of a deadlock over other candidates.

The situation has persisted for the last 10 years or more, the authorities declare.

Under the new system to be used at the university, the coach of the sport involved will designate a field leader for each game. At the end of the season, the letter men in the sport will select someone from their number as honorary captain.

Ohio State is the first western conference university to try the method.

During most of the football season just concluded, an acting captain was appointed before each game by Dr. John W. Wilce, the coach, inasmuch as Capt. Ted Meyer, guard, was superseded in the line-up by another man.

Captains already elected will retain their titles.

FRESHMEN OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY

Pres. Moody, Roy Hardy and Mrs. Maude Mason Speak.

Thanksgiving was delightfully observed at Hepburn Commons last Thursday with a bounteous dinner which was heartily enjoyed by the Freshmen and their guests, President and Mrs. Moody, Miss Margaret Moody, Mrs. M. O. Mason and Miss Bowles.

The tables were attractively decorated with flowers, and a cornucopia overflowing with raisins and nuts was at each plate. Trays of cigarettes were placed at convenient intervals.

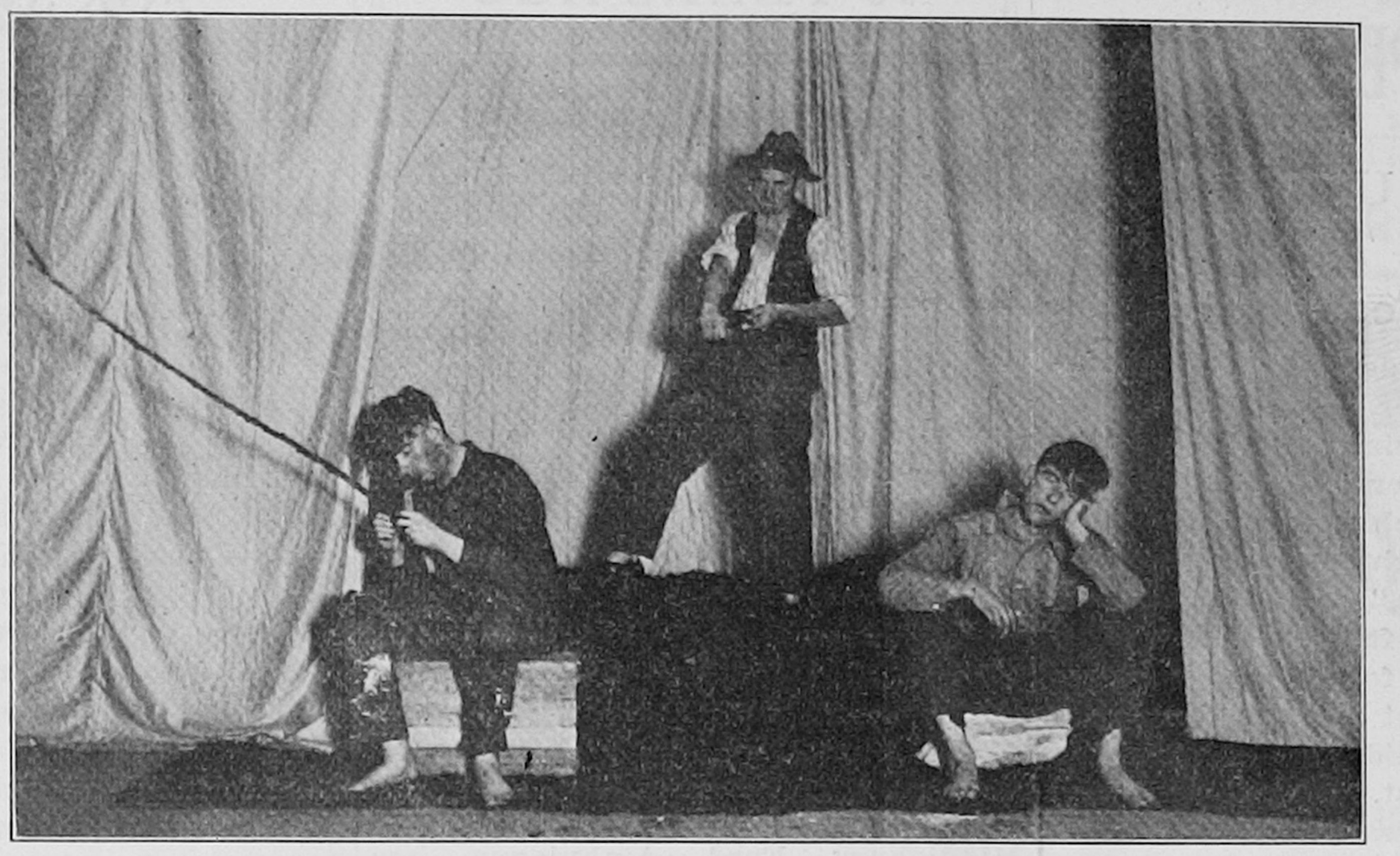
Following the dinner, the men joined in singing some of the old Middlebury songs and were led by Mr. Eastman in several of the Middlebury cheers. Mr. Albert Henry was called on to speak, and he answered with a few words in which was expressed his friendship to the Freshman class. Mr. Roy E. Hardy, Freshman president, was then called on. He responded with a short talk extolling the merits of the class of '31. Mrs. Maude O. Mason told of her friendship for each new class. She expressed her gratitude and the gratitude of the college for the hall given by Mr. Hepburn and told of the first Thanksgiving held in it. At her request the entire body stood in silence for a moment in reverence to him.

President Moody, who had been acting as informal toastmaster, then told of his recent trip among various Middlebury alumni associations. "It is truly inspiring," he said, "to observe the high positions Middlebury men have attained."

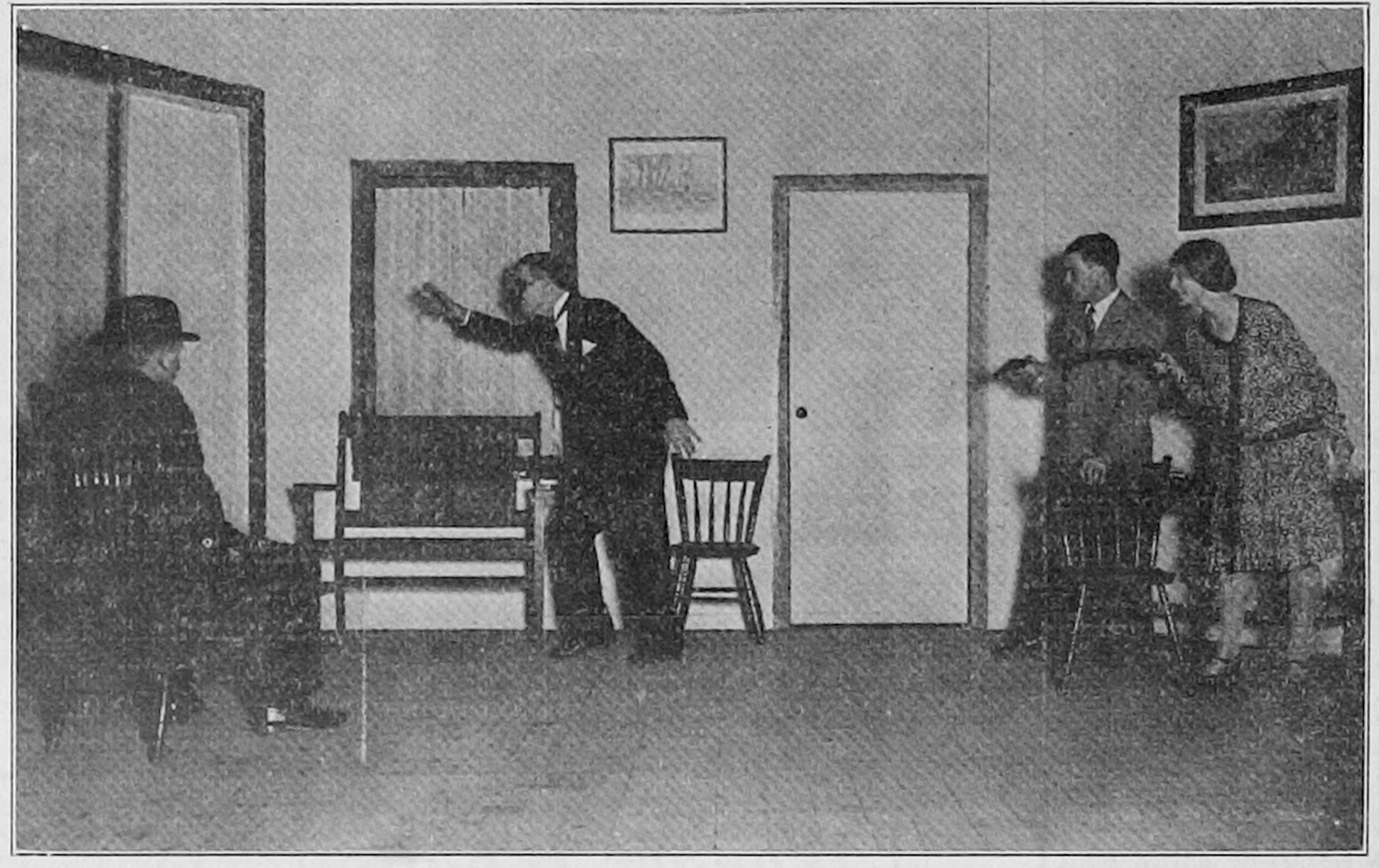
The general attitude of the men was one of appreciation and cooperation, and the day was a success in every way.

Minneapolis, Minn. — (IP) — The greatest football migration in Minnesota history took place when between seven and eight thousand fans, including more than two thousand undergraduates went from here to Ann Arbor and back on 25 special trains. The round trip was 1800 miles. Three different railroads ran specials, one of them suspending freight service for the first time in its history.

VIEWS FROM WIG AND PEN PLAYS



Scene from "The Medicine Show" shows actors from left to rght as follows: Harold R. Higgins '29, F. Ryeburn Lynch '29, and Wallace M. Kelley '29.



Scene from "The Man in the Bowler Hat" shows actors from left to right as follows: W. Storrs Lee '28, Raymond F. Bosworth '29, Clarence P. Young '28, and Ethel Palmer '28.

The Luxury of Doing Good

Christmas Seals enable one to enjoy the "luxury of doing good." They have become the thing to buy at Christmas time.

Christmas Seals finance the work of the Tuberculosis Associations and have already helped to cut the tuberculosis death rate in half. Next year a campaign on the early diagnosis of tuberculosis will be conducted to protect the health of every individual in the country.

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

1927
Christmas Greetings and Good Health

DR. TWEEDY SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

"God is Not Unrighteous to Forget" Taken as Text.

Middlebury students had the privilege of hearing Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, Dean of Yale Divinity School address them at Vesper Service. His text was from the sixth chapter of Hebrews, "God is not unrighteous to forget."

"Human minds," said Dr. Tweedy, "are notoriously fallible. How easy it is for us all to forget that book we borrowed or forget to write that letter we know we should write. We mean no evil by it but, nevertheless, the world is a little less wholesome and a little less happy simply because we forgot.

"There are some things that ought to be forgotten and we do forget them simply as a matter of course. We always remember our childhood as perhaps the happiest years of our life. Little do we remember of the times when we were punished or the times when we felt most unhappy.

"Some people delight in torturing themselves with remembrances of mistakes and failures that they have made. What good does it do? After you have pondered on them long enough to profit by the mistakes they ought to be cast aside and forgotten. The same applies to spiteful remarks. Forget the things that are in the past and push on to the things that are ahead.

"There are times, however, when forgetting becomes a crime. We should remember that, instead of the world owing us a living, we must pay a price to the world for the right to live. We must stop and think whether we are worthy to be kept alive and we must not be unrighteous to forget that all men no matter how rich must pay a price to live. Poor teachers, lazy students, quack doctors and such worthless beings are worthless because they have forgotten that they must pay a price to live as God would have them.

"People are so well dressed and well fed that they forget the suffering of others about them. What would happen if everyone should remember just once all those who were in poverty?

"The one thing to remember above all others," said Dr. Tweedy in closing, "is Christ Jesus, and be ye all imitators of God who is not unrighteous to forget."

Extra Curricular Activities.

Rochester, N. Y., (By New Student Service)—"Experiences derived from participation in student activities are considered least valuable by alumni, according to the results shown in a survey taken by Prof. Charles E. Watkeys, director of statistics," reports the Campus of Rochester College. It is reported unofficially that the news caused several nervous breakdowns in the ranks of present student leaders.

Training in methods dealing with facts and problems were placed first by the men, and the foundation of a liberal education, second, as the most valuable holdovers from college days. The women reversed the order, but both groups placed student activities, acquisition of information and vocational courses at the bottom of the scale.

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—Redecorating is being engaged in quite prevalently at Brown university since last week when Patrolman Michael Mulvey, escorted by a faculty member, marched through the dormitories, confiscating bootlegged signs of every description—from real estate shingles to Doctor's placards, moved within recent years from downtown places of business.

From the dormitories the signs and red lanterns and stop signals and what-not were transported to the police station, where everyone in the city who had lost anything of the kind was invited to come and claim his property. Report has it that the college walls look like the end of a May moving day.

A new inscription on a collegiate ford: Bored of Education.—Middlebury Campus. (From Intercollegiate Press.)

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the November 28, 1917, issue of the CAMPUS)

Ex-'21 McCray was injured rather severely while hunting near his home in Rochester two weeks ago. It is not known how it happened but a bullet from a high power rifle was removed from his hip.

The announcement was received of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Harrison Wlliams of Orange, N. J., to 1st Lieut. Charles S. Jones '15 of Castleton, Vt., on October 31, 1917, in New York City. "Casey" left for the front November 2 where he will serve as first lieutenant in the American Army Aviation Signal Reserve Corps.

Willard C. Taylor's appeal for a Middlebury Ford Ambulance has brought one response in the form of a check for $1.00 to encourage similar gifts on the part of others.

Van Druten Lecture Jan. 4.

Professor Harry G. Owen, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that the lecture scheduled to be given on November fourth has been postponed until the fourth of January, 1928.

Maxon Hunter Eddy, son of Dr. S. S. Eddy of Middlebury has been unanimously elected captain of the Yale football team. Although this is his first year on the varsity, Eddy has been in every game and has been one of the hardest players on the team. He plays left tackle.

"The devil finds work for the idle—those wishing employment please see the dean."—Kent Stater.

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR SWIFT PRIZE

The regulations for the George Sedgwick Swift essay prize on the subject "The World Does Not Owe Me a Living," are reprinted below. This award of $500 is a gift of Charles M. Swift in memory of his father and is to be given annually for five years. Competition for this prize is confined to the men's side of the hill and will be awarded for the most convincing original essay written by any Middlebury man now an undergraduate, on the subject named above. The award will be based not only upon the merits of the essays submitted, but also upon the way in which the writers of the essays exemplify in their own lives the theme which they treat.

The rules are as follows:

1. All essays must be at least 2000 words in length and not more than 5000.
2. The essays must be typewrtten and submitted under assumed names, the real name of the competitor to accompany the essay in a sealed envelope marked with the assumed name on the outside.
3. All essays shall be in by the 15th of May.
4. Competition is open to all members of the Men's College.
5. The judges shall consist of one member of the faculty appointed each year by the faculty, one member of the Board of Trustees appointed by the trustees, and the President.
6. Announcement of this award will be made upon Class Day.

Charles M. Swift is a trustee of the college, president of the Manila Electric Rairoad and Lighting Corporation and of the Philippine Railway Co., His home is in Ferrisburg, Vt.

The prize last year was won by Chester Sloat '29.

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A handsome "Bob," a clever "Bob,"
Just suited to the fancies—
A manly "Bob," not a cad or snob—
Is the "Bob" that sure entrances.
Watch for the Little Man in the window.

WEATHER REPORT
RAIN AND SNOW
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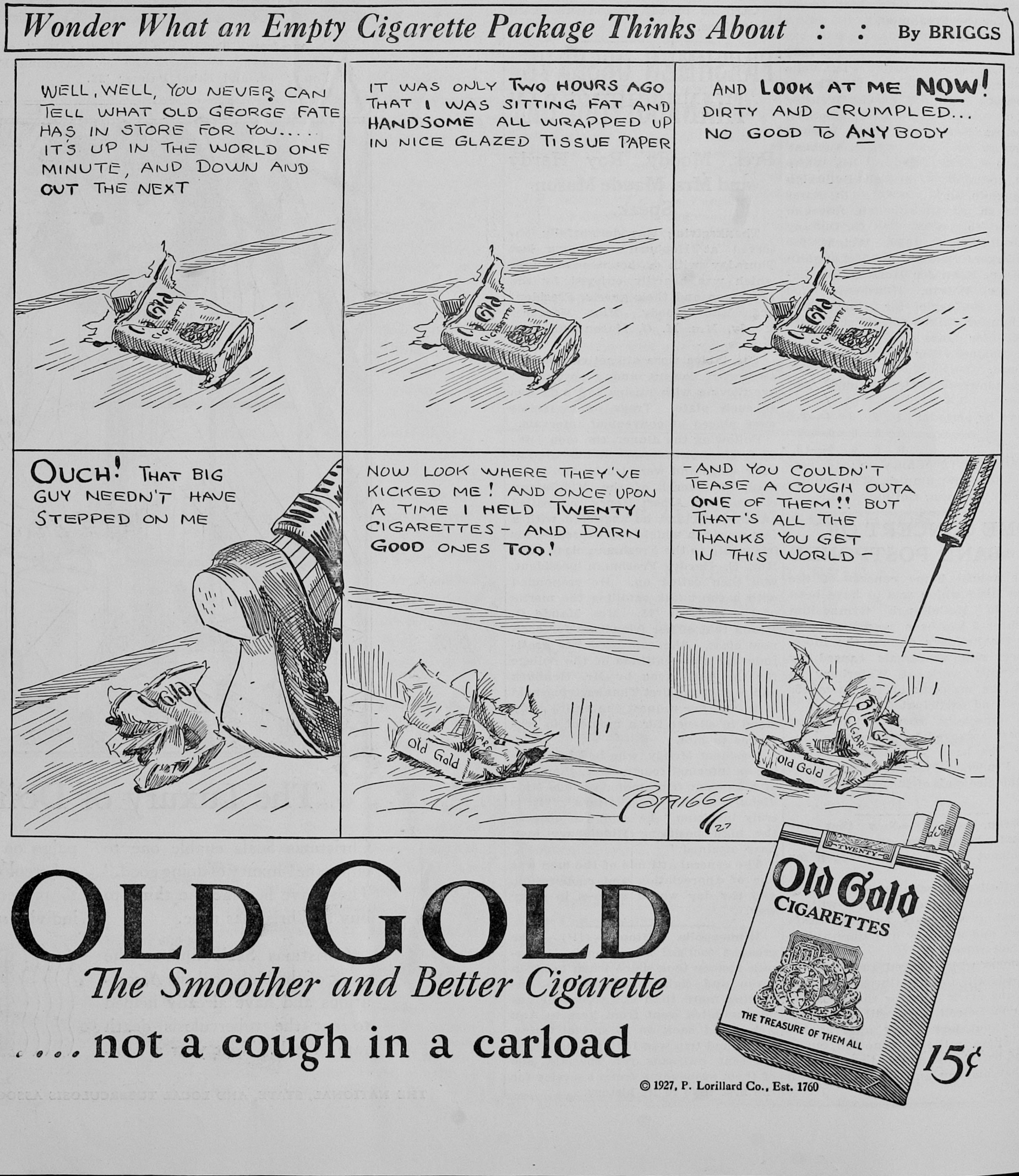
READY?

Are you ready for the winter's ice and snow and cold rain and muddy slushy streets. If you don't want to outlay a great lot of money for new shoes you needn't. Bring your old ones here for wear and style treatment.
Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop
Paul DePalma, Prop.
4 College St., Middlebury, Vt.


Wonder What an Empty Cigarette Package Thinks About : : By BRIGGS
WELL, WELL, YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT OLD GEORGE FATE HAS IN STORE FOR YOU.... IT'S UP IN THE WORLD ONE MINUTE, AND DOWN AND OUT THE NEXT
IT WAS ONLY TWO HOURS AGO THAT I WAS SITTING FAT AND HANDSOME ALL WRAPPED UP IN NICE GLAZED TISSUE PAPER
AND LOOK AT ME NOW! DIRTY AND CRUMPLED... NO GOOD TO ANYBODY
OUCH! THAT BIG GUY NEEDN'T HAVE STEPPED ON ME
NOW LOOK WHERE THEY'VE KICKED ME! AND ONCE UPON A TIME I HELD TWENTY CIGARETTES - AND DARN GOOD ONES TOO!
-AND YOU COULDN'T TEASE A COUGH OUTA ONE OF THEM!! BUT THAT'S ALL THE THANKS YOU GET IN THIS WORLD -
Old Gold
BRIGGS
OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
....not a cough in a carload
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
TWENTY
15¢
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Thirty-seven Undergraduates Have Parents In Middlebury Alumni Body

Thirty-seven undergraduates have parents who are alumni of Middlebury according to a list compiled by the Registrar, Miss Jennie H. Bristol. Five of these students have both father and mother who attended Middlebury. The complete list follows:

MEN

Class of 1928

Grant Garnsey Lavery, Round Lake, N. Y., son of Adelbert A. Lavery, '90.

Carleton Hadley Simmons, Wellesley Hills, Mass., son of Fay A. Simmons, '02 and Nellie Hadley (Simmons), '01.

Class of 1929

Russell Dean Brown, St. Johnsbury, Vt., son of Edgar R. Brown, '93.

Bristol Chatterton, Vergennes, Vt., son of Frank D. Chatterton, '00.

Edward Roseman Denio, Bristol, Vt., son of Lena Roseman (Denio), '96.

Ellsworth Newcombe Lawrence, Malone, N. Y., son of Ellsworth C. Lawrence, '01.

Richard Andrew Lobban, Webster, Mass., son of James A. Lobban, '98, and Sarah Scoles (Lobban), '99.

Philip Reynolds Ransom, Castleton, Vt., son of Raymond C. Ransom, '07.

John Martin Thomas, New Brunswick, N. J., son of John M. Thomas, '90, and Sarah Grace Seely (Thomas), '91.

Class of 1930

Henry Joslin Foster, Floral Park, N. Y., son of Henry Everett Foster, '96.

John Owen, Port Henry, N. Y., son of Harry E. Owen, '90.

Edson Wellington Sessions, Middlebury, Vt., son of Hiram Elroy Sessions, '98.

Class of 1931

Clarence Arthur Hazen, Weybridge, Vt., son of Burton Julius Hazen, '88.

Frederick Dalton Hughes, Rochester, N. Y., son of Frederick A. Hughes, '02.

Frederick Joseph Sherman, Chicago, Ill., son of Bernis W. Sherman, '90.

Harold Scott Sniffen, Hampton, Va., son of Ernest William Sniffen, '96.

Robert LeRoy Thompson, Poultney, Vt., son of Robert L. Thompson, '99.

Fletcher Wells, West Brighton, N. Y., son of Theodore Wells, '98.

WOMEN

Class of 1928

Katherine Wright Brainerd, Middlebury, Vt., daughter of Ezra Brainerd, '64.

Lois Catherine Robinson, Middlebury, Vt., daughter of Duane L. Robinson, '03.

Louise Evelyn Robinson, Middlebury, Vt., daughter of Duane L. Robinson, '03.

Class of 1929

Anna Marie Belisle, Fall River, Mass., daughter of Mildred Grace Potter (Belisle) '99.

Mary Eldora Crane, Middlebury, Vt., daughter of Mary Munsey (Crane) '03.

Wilma Agnes Cushman, Lincoln, Vt., daughter of Arthur Enos Cushman, '89.

Margaret Bailey Denio, Bristol, Vt., daughter of Lena Roseman (Denio) '96.

Mary-Alice Drake, Ticonderoga, N. Y., daughter of Mortimer V. Drake, '03.

Thelma Giddings Gates, Middlebury, Vt., daughter of Florence Giddings (Gates) '05.

Lucy Margaret Gooding, Rutland, Vt., daughter of Maude Smith (Gooding) '03.

Virginia Ladd, West Roxbury, Mass., daughter of Alfretta E. Smithson (Ladd) ex-'06.

Alice Ellen Nelson, White Plains, N. Y., daughter of Allen H. Nelson, '01.

Class of 1930

Esther Marion Benedict, Arlington, Vt., daughter of Ezra W. Benedict, '91.

Orpha Lucile Brown, Cleveland, O., daughter of Lemuel R. Brown, '01 and Grace James (Brown) '01.

Mary Warner Fletcher, Middlebury, Vt., daughter of John A. Fletcher, '87.

Elizabeth Burditt Parker, Waban, Mass., daughter of John Earle Parker, '01 and Caroline Burditt (Parker) ex-'03.

Ruth Sheldon Sturtevant, Crisfield, Md., daughter of Annah Sheldon (Sturtevant) '92.

Class of 1931

Ruth Emily Barnard, Granville, N. Y., daughter of William Thomas Barnard, '00.

Miriam Laura Hasseltine, White Plains, N. Y., daughter of George Levi Hasseltine, '93.

WOMEN HAVE DINNER.

Thanksgiving dinner for the women's college was served at Battell Cottage. Miss Ellen E. Wiley was the toastmistress, and toasts were given by Emily Lobdell, '28; Mary Alice Drake, '29; Norma Howard, '30, and Ethel Rogers, '31.

In the afternoon a bridge was held in Pearsons Social Hall for the flood relief benefit. About twelve tables were filled and the proceeds amounted to over twenty dollars.

The regular Wednesday afternoon tea dance at the Inn was postponed to Thursday and about thirty couple attended.

Berkeley, Calif.— (IP) — Irving "Brick" Marcus, University of California back, is believed to be the only football player to wear glasses on the gridiron. He has a special helmet with the lenses inserted in a leather case. He has suffered no difficulties so far this season.

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 30

WEDNESDAY—Nov. 30
Lois Moran in
"WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH"
News and Football Series
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY—Dec. 1
Dorothy Gish and Will Rogers in
"TIPTOES"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY—Dec. 2
Bell Bennett in
"MOTHER"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY—Dec. 3
Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver in
"NO CONTROL"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

MONDAY—Dec. 5
All Star Cast in
"Les MISERABLES"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—Dec. 6
SAME AS MONDAY

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Extensive Showing of Xmas Novelties
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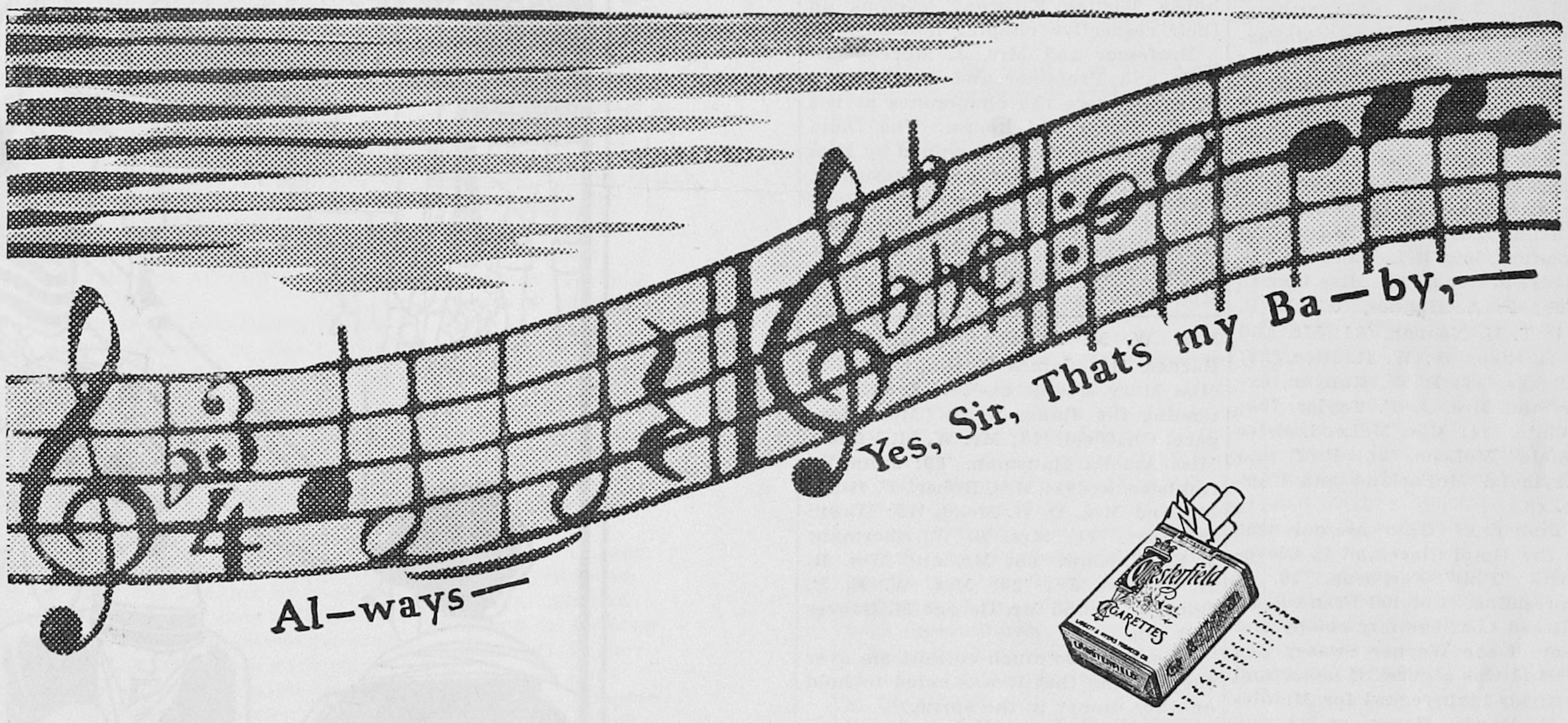
Al-ways—
Yes, Sir, That's my Ba—by,—
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the song hits...
...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

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PRESIDENT MOODY AND E. J. WILEY ATTEND DINNERS

Alumni Meet in Four Cities To Promote Closer Relations.

Many alumni of Middlebury were brought into closer touch with the college through the dinners which were held in Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington on November 17, 18, 19 and 21. President Moody and E. J. Wiley, Secretary of the Associated Alumni, spoke at all of these dinners which were arranged through the cooperation of local committees and the alumni office at the college.

One of the outstanding features of the gatherings was the enthusiasm of both old and new graduates over these opportunities to get together and hear about Middlebury, talk over old times and sing the college songs. What these dinners mean to some of the Middlebury people who are located at a distance from the college is demonstrated by the effort made by many to attend the gatherings, Charles E. Hale of the class of 1872, a Civil War veteran, coming all the way from Logansport, Indiana, to attend the dinner in Chicago.

The Western New York dinner was held at the Hotel Touraine in Buffalo and Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91 acted as toastmaster. In addition to Dr. Moody and Mr. Wiley who spoke at all of the dinners, speeches were made by Robert L. Rice, '98, F. A. Hughes, '02, Captain Mellen, Principal of the Lafayette High School and recipient of an honorary A. M. from Middlebury, and by Prof. Raymond McFarland, formerly of the Department of Secondary Education at Middlebury.

"Goph" Law, '21, received an expression of appreciation for the efficient manner in which he had completed the arrangements.

Those attending the Buffalo dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Abbott '14; S. B. Botsford, '00; J. L. Cadwell, '10; Miss Gladys J. Cook, '16; Miss Inez C. Cook, '09; F. A. Hughes, '02; L. B. Law, '21; T. H. Noonan, '91; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rice, '98; W. R. Rice, '26; R. V. Ricker, '17; L. W. Runyan, ex-'23; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, '05; J. H. White, '24; Miss McLeod, sister of "Jimmie" McLeod, '26; Prof. and Mrs. Raymond McFarland and Captain Mellen.

The dinner of Ohio alumni was held at the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland, with "Phil" Ferguson, '16, of Akron presiding. Colonel Frank Scott of the Bread Loaf summer colony and President of the Warner Swasey Co., of Cleveland was a guest of honor and expressed his high regard for Middlebury. D. Haydn Parry, ex-'24 and "Betty" Ferguson, ex-'27 played the college songs. Impromptu speeches were made by F. H. Carpenter, '20, who made the arrangements for the dinner, Miss Blance Verder, '95, and Ralph Sincerbox, '20, who happened to be in Cleveland at the time. After the program was concluded a number of questions as to the policy of the college with regard to athletics, etc., were put to President Moody and an extended discussion followed after which the group voted to send a letter to all Ohio people who were not present at this dinner and urge their presence at the next year's gathering.

Among those present at the Cleveland dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown, '01; F. H. Carpenter, '20; G. N. Christian, '20; Elizabeth Ferguson, ex-'27; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ferguson, '16; D. T. France, ex-'17; A. L. Grant, '20; J. S. Jackson, '26; C. R. Lee, '17; Mr. and Mrs. D. Haydn Parry, ex-'25; R. P. Valentine, '21; Miss Blanche A. Verder, '95; G. T. Whitmore, Jr., '21; C. H. Wright, '16, and R. Sincerbox, '20.

Don A. Belden, '19 of Akron and Robert P. Valentine of Cleveland were elected as a committee of arrangements for next year's dinner.

The Hotel LaSalle in Chicago was the scene of the dinner of the Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin alumni and R. F. Hunt, '10 as toastmaster, cheer leader and song leader kept enthusiasm at a high pitch. Impromptu speeches were made by Rev. N. R. Nichols, '66; C. E. Hale, '72; B. W. Sherman, '90; W. L. Barnum, '07; Mrs. W. M. Fuller, '01; W. E. B. Barnes, '11; James S. Hunt, '23 and Miss Mary Moody, ex-'28. Others attending the dinner were: Miss Margaret Chatfield, '18; Mr. W. M. Fuller; Miss Amelia Hausman, '03; John W. Hollister, ex-'93; Mrs. Robert F. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mead, '19; Hiram D. Moor, '11; Mrs. B. W. Sherman; I. E. Winslow, '08; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Staples, Jr., '25; Mrs. W. E. B. Barnes, '10 and Mr. George M. Groves and son.

There was so much enthusiasm over the meeting that it was voted to hold another dinner in the spring.

The alumni of Washington, D. C., dined at the Unversity Club in Washington and the meeting was of special interest because of the number of nationally prominent people who were present. Dr. George R. Wales, '87, Civil Service Commissioner, presided. Others present were Honorable Ezra Brainerd, Member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. Brainerd; Dr. Husband, Commissioner of Immigration; Colonel Joseph Fairbanks; Dr. John C. Scofield, '80, Chief Clerk of the War Department; Colonel John T. Axton, Chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Army and Mrs. Axton and Miss Matilda Axton, '23; Doctor C. Ford Langworthy, '87 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Miss Alice E. Casey, '11; Mr. Frederick J. Bailey, '01; C. T. Day, '15; Rev. John R. Duffield, '02; Dr. E. M. Parker, '81; Dr. A. W. Shea, ex-'17 and Mrs. Shea; Miss Anna B. Sheldon, '13; Dr. D. M. Shewbrooks, '09 and Mrs. Shewbrooks; Mrs. May B. Taylor, '96; Dr. Warren Whitten, ex-'24; Royal A. Wray, ex-'12; Mrs. Albert E. Miller, '10 and Mr. Miller; and Prof. "Dutchy" Henckels, Mrs. Henckels and Miss Henckels.

Following the dinner those present were invited to attend a showing of moving pictures of the Vermont flood area which were exhibited by the Vermont society at a meeting in the building of the Department of the Interior.

Sophomore Play Production Receives Merited Applause

(Continued from page 1)

make-up, with but almost no exceptions, was effectively applied. A. C. Taber and A. C. Kenworthy of the village receive the appreciation of the producing staff for their material aid.

We congraulate sincerely the successful directors and their actors for the entertaining, well managed and finely acted production of "The Whole Town's Talking." The cast was as follows:

Annie	Elizabeth Norman
Mrs. Henry Simmons	Dorothea Higgins
Taxi Driver	Arthur Pierce
Mr. Henry Simmons	Laurence Wilson
Miss Ethel Simmons	Carolyn Allen
Roger Shields	William Wheatley
Chester Binney	Arthur Lawson
Sally Otis	Elizabeth Dyer
Lila Wilson	Jacqueline Clarke
Donald Swift	Seymour B. Tate
Letty Lythe	Elizabeth Parker
Sadie Bloom	Bernice Sargent

I. K. L.

WOMEN'S RED CROSS WORK SUMMARIZED

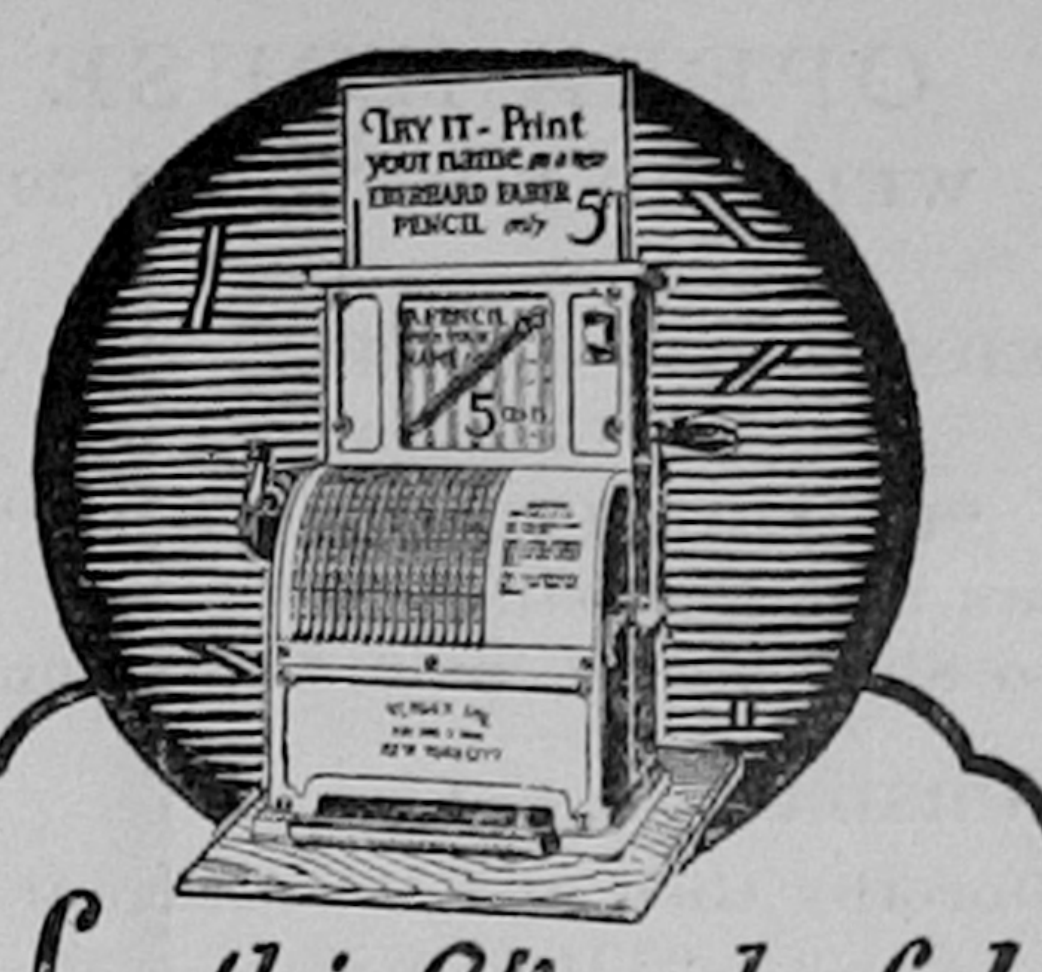
The Red Cross membership campaign closed Thanksgiving Day with $429 the total amount collected by the Women's College. In addition to this sum a total of fifty-nine dollars was gained from donations by the Women's fraternities and the Pyramid Club, and by the money taken in at the 'benefit bridge.' This sum was used in purchasing material from which over a hundred garments for flood-stricken children were made on Sewing Day.

Fraternity Informals.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon and Kappa Delta Rho fraternities gave house parties Saturday evening in their respective chapter houses.

Professor and Mrs. J. Moreno-Lacalle and Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett were the chaperones at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. The Delta Upsilon dance was chaperoned by Miss Prudence Fish, Miss Mary Rosevear, Professor Harry Owen, and Dean Burt Mazeltine. Coach and Mrs. Marshall Klevenow and Mrs. Maud O. Mason sponsored the Kappa Dleta Rho house party.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(IP)—Seniors at Vassar College are raising a thousand dollars for equipping a smoking room for the women students.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